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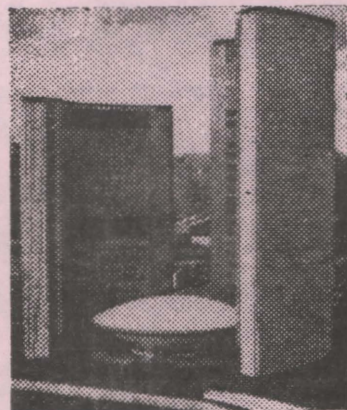
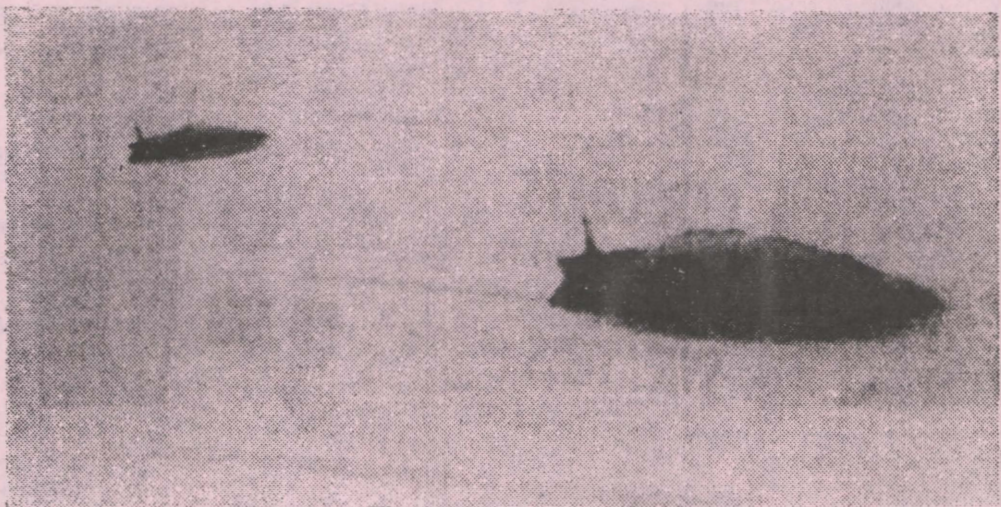
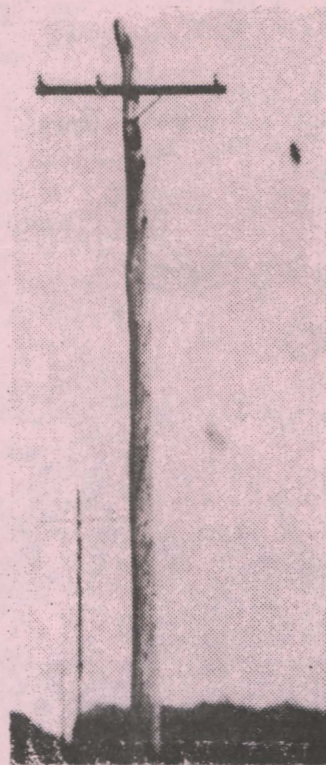
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Peorian Reports Seeing Flying Object Which Took Over Control Of His Auto

A 21-year-old Peoria man said MacArthur Highway onto Second Ave., the object, smaller but still blue, reappeared and suddenly "seemed to take control" of his car.

Leon P. Gaines of 1012 W. 3rd Ave., said he saw the object twice, the first time when he was taking his girl friend, Miss Geneva Robinson of 720 W. McBean St., Apt. 473, to her home about 3:30 a.m.

HE DESCRIBED the object as large and blue and when he and Miss Robinson saw it, hovered over Dewey Cleaners, 306 S. Sheridan Rd., for several minutes, they said.

Gaines said that as he drove his car toward it to investigate, the object zoomed into the sky and disappeared. Miss Robinson gave the same description of the object as Gaines.

Gaines said the object took control of his car a short time later on his way home from Miss Robinson's.

He said that as he turned from

Police See UFO Over River

CAIRO, Ill. (AP) — Police, watching from levees on either side of the Mississippi River between Cairo, Ill., and Charleston, Mo., said they saw what they described as a flying saucer for 15 minutes last night.

Some residents of Poplar Bluff, Mo., 80 miles west of Cairo reported Thursday night spotting an unidentified flying object. Authorities said the descriptions given by all those reported to have seen the object were identical.

Cairo patrolmen Gene Smith and Carl Jones said they saw the object, described as having red and white lights, Thursday night and were among a group of officers who watched an identical phenomenon last night.

Smith said the Cairo and Charleston police maintained radio contact across the river last night as they watched the object. All said it turned greenish when it changed altitudes, at exciting speeds.

"My car began to pick up speed . . . the brakes wouldn't work . . . and the doors wouldn't open," Gaines related. He said he tried to steer the vehicle, but the steering apparatus also failed.

GAINES STATED that the object remained above his car as it went out Second avenue to Seventh avenue, past the Madison Park shopping center and almost to the intersection of the airport road.

Gaines said he regained control of his car and drove to the police station where he reported

the incident. He said he was frightened by the incident . . . "it kind of shakes you up."

"When I saw it I knew it couldn't be the moon . . . I also knew that if it had been the moon it would have been the prettiest one I had ever seen," Gaines said.

"When I first saw the blue object I drove toward it because I wanted to get a closer look," Gaines said.

After receiving the first report from Miss Robinson, the police department contacted Hanna City Radar Base officials who

could shed no light on the sighting.

Officials there suggested a weather balloon might have fallen in the area. They said they had received a couple other calls about the object.

A Journal Star route man reported he saw a round object in the sky about 4:35 a.m. when he was delivering papers east of the city. He said at first it looked like an orange moon. Then, he said, it took on the appearance of a rising rocket. Later, he reported, he looked back at it and saw what appeared to be jet vapor trails.

The Peoria Journal-Star, Sat., Jan. 21, 1967
Credit: (FOR ABOVE & LOWER LEFT ITEM)
RICHARD REYNOLDS, PEORIA, ILL.

Another 'Saucer' Sighted

DETROIT (AP) — Another report of Unidentified Flying Objects over Michigan came yesterday, this time at Detroit — and once again with photographs.

Mark Osterman, 31, a dealer sales representative for Cities Service Oil Co., said he saw the object Jan. 3 while photographing a service station on Detroit's West Side.

He produced a small, color photo showing two light yellow oblong objects in the sky above the station. The objects appear to be ringed by halos of light.

The air force continued to investigate a report by two brothers of a UFO over Lake St. Clair near Selfridge Air Force Base.

Osterman said the objects he saw were in view for about two minutes then departed at "unbelievable speed."

Osterman said he was a flight engineer and gunner for the air force during the Korean war.

Hamilton Spectator,
Thursday, Jan. 12, 1967

CPA jet crew: We saw a saucer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five members of a Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-8 crew never believed before, but they believe in flying saucers now.

The crew reported yesterday they saw one on a recent flight from Lima, Peru, to Mexico City and couldn't explain it away.

"We tried to discredit the thing from beginning to end, but it couldn't be anything we could think of," said Captain Robert Millbank of Burnaby, B.C.

He said he saw two beams of light during the Dec. 29 flight. Second Officer John Dennis Dahl of White Rock, B.C., Navigator Mike Mole of Mexico City, Purser Joseph Lugs of Vancouver and pilot trainee Wolfgang Poepperl of Richmond, B.C. gathered to watch the object.

"It was getting bigger all the time, and at one point shot out a trail of sparks like a rocket," Capt. Millbank said.

"Then it seemed to be getting closer and we could see a string of lights between two white lights.

"It then levelled off at our left wing-tip and, in the full moon, we could see a shape between the two lights which appeared thicker in the middle."

He said the object remained a couple of minutes then disappeared behind the big passenger plane.

TORONTO DAILY STAR, Wed., Jan. 11, 1967
Credit: Bill Kay, Toronto, Ont.

COVER PHOTOS: (Upper left) A UFO was photographed by Harold Pawluk, a former resident of Willingdon, Alberta. Pawluk's sister Lorraine saw the object on Feb. 9, 1967 from their apartment window in Los Angeles and he took the photo.

(Lower left) Brothers Dan Jaroslaw, 17 and Grant, 15, claim to have made these photographs of a UFO behind their home on Lake St. Clair near Mount Clemens, Mich., with a Polaroid camera. The area is a mile from Selfridge Air Force Base. Allen Hynek says they appear to be authentic. Please notice the similarity to the photo taken in Los Angeles in the photo above. The brothers took their picture around 2:30 p.m. on January 9, 1967.

(Upper right) Joseph Ferriere, editor of Probe Magazine, sighted two objects while on a hike with Harold Trudel on the afternoon of July 24, 1966. Trudel snapped 2 photos of the objects.

(Lower right) This is a photo of Toronto's new City Hall. That saucer-shape in the center between the office buildings, is the council chamber. Visitors are welcome to tour the buildings, including the disc-shaped central building.

EDITOR'S NOTES

A lot of news has come into our hands since the last regular issue of SS&S. Unfortunately, quite a bit had to be left out this time because we were swamped with news from many parts of Canada and the U.S. A good number of saucer magazines mentioned us in their publications recently, including other media and all this has brought a great amount of mail which needed answering. This included a Toronto radio station, CHUM, the program was the Brian Skinner Show. Mr. Skinner seemed thrilled with material we sent him and he was kind enough to mention us to his listeners a number of times.

We do want to bring your attention to a set of 3 beautiful paintings which we have received from Galaxy Research. These are an artist's conception of spacecraft as described by witnesses during the past year or so. You won't find anything better in this line anywhere and I'm talking from experience, being a commercial artist. I have framed mine and they make a wonderful conversation piece. I wholeheartedly recommend to all my readers to get a set of these colorful, lifelike reproductions. I know you'll be well pleased. The address from where they may be obtained will be found on page 18. Personally, I can hardly wait for the next set to appear.

We'd also like to mention that all clippings from local newspapers are most welcome for possible inclusion in a future issue of SS&S. But please make sure that the date, name of paper and city is included with the clipping. This is very important. Many thanks to all who sent in clippings so far this year. We couldn't use them all this time but hope to make use of more of them next time.

In closing, I'd like to ask the cooperation of all my readers in the following project. I'm doing research on the monitoring and telemetering discs that persons have seen from time to time in various places all over the world. If you personally have seen any, or know of any persons who have seen them, would you please send me information about them. Shape, color, size, speed, external construction, etc., is what I'm after. If enough material is gathered, we may do a story in a future issue of SS&S.



REPORTS FROM THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

UFO SEEN BY BOYS

Two Fort William boys spotted an unidentified flying object with red and green flashing lights about 8 a.m. today.

Patrick, 13, and Gerald Kelly, 10, of 2725 Willow Pl., reported seeing an object in the sky northwest of the city about the size and brilliance of a 60-watt light bulb.

Patrick said it was like a star, but there were no other stars in the sky at the time. "And it was too high up for a helicopter," he said.

Patrick said his younger brother Gerald saw it first streak across the sky, then come back to its original position, "before he woke me up to show it to me."

"It moved up and down, and back and forth and circled around a cloud," he said. When it stopped, the green and red lights flashed on and off for several seconds. Then it faded back into space. "My Dad saw it just as it was getting smaller and smaller," Patrick added. It stayed in view about 10 minutes.

(The Fort William Times-Journal, Monday, December 12, 1966)

Boy, 8, was frightened

MOTHER, SON SAY THEY SAW FLYING SAUCER IN BERTIE

- by Harry Rustige
Fort Erie - A bright eight-year-old Grade 2 pupil at St. Philomena's Separate School in Crescent Park is convinced he saw a flying saucer Wednesday night about 6.30 p.m.

I'm a sceptic when it comes to unidentified flying objects but after talking to David Chute and his mother, Marie, in their home at 429 Crescent Rd. for half an hour last night I'm convinced they saw something. There's a ring of truth and simplicity about their story which sets one thinking.

But flying saucers over Bertie Township seems impossible - or is it? Judge for yourself from their story -

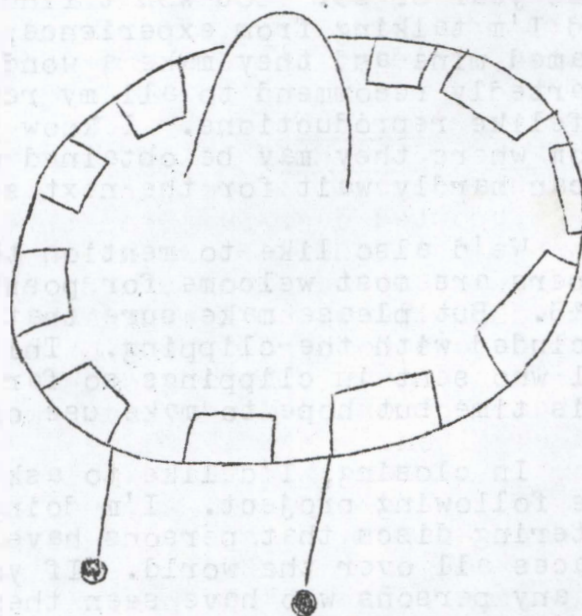
"I was getting ready to go to bingo," says Mrs. Chute. "My husband was helping me with the dishes when I saw the drapes moving. I had spent an hour cleaning the windows and knew David was behind them. I thought he would be streaking them with his fingers. Then he called come and look, come and look at the flying saucer -

"And there it was, all bright lights across the road and moving away into the distance - I ran to the kitchen window and then saw it was further away, but my husband was too late to see it."

LEGS CAME OUT

Continuing the story David says, "It was suddenly there over the two houses across the street. There were bright lights flickering all round it and it hurt my eyes. It came closer and two things like legs came out from underneath it. Then they went back and it started to go away. I didn't call first because I wanted to see it for myself clearly - "

"I was watching the television and saw bright lights," says brother Ron, 12-year-old student at Our Lady of Victory Senior School in Fort Erie. "I thought it was a car and then David came from behind the curtain rubbing



David's sketch of the flying saucer

his eyes and saying he had seen a flying saucer."

"David was scared and it hurt his eyes," says Mrs. Chute. "He went to lie down for twenty minutes or so but his eyes still hurt afterwards. I know we saw something and it wasn't a plane."

"It couldn't have been a plane," said Ron, "They have colored lights and David says these were all bright, white lights going flickering round and round. They hurt his eyes."

Mr. Chute busy finishing the dishes hadn't seen anything but he added, "There were lights bright enough to hurt David's eyes. Something was there."

David drew a sketch of the object he saw and adds, "I was scared but I saw it. The lights made me rub my eyes - there wasn't much noise, it just kep going vee-m, vee-m like a buzzing sound. It was big enough to cover the two houses across the street."

"It was low because we couldn't have seen it through the porch windows if it wasn't," said Mrs. Chute, "but the neighbors didn't see it. Something was there."

Even a sceptic can be excited by such sincerity and honesty of opinion. Was there a flying saucer or wasn't there? Your guess is as good as mine. (Fort Erie Area News, The Evening Review, Friday, January 20, 1967)

Three Visits in Week FLYING SAUCERS HERE AGAIN

Mysterious flying objects have been reported over Hamilton three times within the last week.

The latest report was made by Clarence Allen, who lives near Clappison's Corners. He spotted one last night, similar to the "saucer" reported Monday over west end Hamilton. Mr. Allen and about 30 friends in the Hamilton area - linked by a two-way radio network - saw a disc-shaped illuminated object hovering over the city from 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

One of the "ships" appeared over the city last night about

8.30 then moved slowly toward Toronto, Mr. Allen reported.

A man said his son noticed the "saucer" when it appeared to be over the Chedoke golf course area Monday.

Mr. Allen went outside and checked "it" with binoculars. He saw an object which appeared to be about 30 feet in diameter and 15 feet thick, with a row of white lights and a tangerine-colored light on the bottom. It zipped back and forth "at terrific speed," stopping suddenly, then zooming again.

Mr. Allen called friends throughout the district on his two-way radio. They made observations, compared findings and came up with similar descriptions.

One man reported seeing a second object rendezvous briefly with the first.

The sightings could not have been vehicles moving along the Mountain brow, Mr. Allen said. The flying objects were at an altitude of 3,000 to 4,000 feet, he estimated. The "saucer" was about the size of a city bus, he said.

Mr. Allen also ruled out reflections of lights on clouds. The sky was cloudless when the discs were observed, he said.

Another "object" was reported sighted Thursday night over Hamilton's west end.

Last April a 13-year-old boy reported touching a "flying ship" that had landed on a Mountain field. It was described as eight feet long, three feet high, four feet wide and oval-shaped. (Hamilton Spectator, Saturday, February 4, 1967)

See Sparks Fly AREA PILOT, WIFE WATCH '5 UFOs'

Osbornes's Corners - A man scanning the sky for satellites at 6.30 a.m. yesterday claims he spotted five unidentified flying objects just north of Brantford.

Laurie Kellogg, 50, a contractor and private pilot, says he watched three UFOs in one group and two UFOs in another for 30

minutes. His wife said she saw them too.

Mr. Kellogg said bluish-orange sparks came from the objects every time they moved -- faster than any jet. He said the objects couldn't possibly be helicopters, weather balloons or any other type of conventional aircraft. "They looked like five foot-balls when we first saw them, seemingly 50 miles north, through our living room window.

"One slipped from the group of three and disappeared on the horizon. Another followed. Then the third, jettisoning sparks, moved to join the other two," said Mr. Kellogg.

Mr. Kellogg was a little reluctant to tell his story because it "sounded unbelievable."

Osborne's Corners is seven miles north of Brantford. (The London Free Press, Tuesday, February 7, 1967)

VENUS SETS SWITCHBOARDS ALIGHT

Police newspaper and radio station switchboards lit up last night with reports of flying saucers in the southwest sky.

The official answer is that people probably were seeing the planet Venus, which appears low in the southwest sky at this time of year. It might also be the planets Mercury or Saturn, which also appear low in the southwestern sky.

On extremely cold clear nights bright stars low in the sky viewed obliquely through the earth's atmosphere tend to appear brighter than they are, shimmer and fluctuate in brightness and frequently change color.

(Toronto Daily Star, February 8, 1967)

(It was 20° below zero at 7.45 a.m. and the high yesterday was 12° above at 3.45 p.m. G.D.)

BRIGHT SILVER BALL 'RISING LIKE STAR'

Did anyone see a bright silver ball heading north early yesterday? At 4.20 a.m. Mrs. Peter Rieger of 652 Upper Wentworth St. did. "Its airplane sound woke me up," she said. "I got out of bed and saw

it rising like a large star."

She explained it hovered until 6 a.m., then moved off in a northerly direction. It seemed to be hovering between the earth and "the normal height of stars."

She telephoned a friend who admitted she had seen an exceptionally bright star about 5.30 a.m., but had passed it off as the result of a cold and clear winter's day.

The friend's neighbor, who had spent the war years in England, heard the sound and compared it to Second World War bombers. (Hamilton Spectator, Saturday, February 11, 1967)

MYSTERIOUS OBJECT HITS CAR, VANISHES

Free Press Stratford Bureau
Stratford - An unidentified flying object - not believed one of the mysterious things seen flying in the sky - struck a car on Highway 7.

Investigating provincial police said they had no clue as to the identity of the object which flew through the air and did \$200 damage to the front of a car driven by Mrs. Diane Bage of Toronto.

Police said there were no passing vehicles from which the object could have dropped or flown.

The driver told police she just saw something moving and then it hit the car. Police said it was "something solid, maybe metallic," but they could find nothing along the road or in nearby fields. (London Free Press, Monday, February 13, 1967)

Buzzed Off Road 'SAUCER' DITCHES MOTORIST

At least a dozen area residents reported sighting unidentified flying objects this week. Several Binbrook and Saltfleet township residents said they spotted saucer-shaped objects pulsating red, circling township fields and a radio station tower.

Mrs. Kathy Allan of Tapleytown said yesterday her car was "buzzed" off Ridge Rd. Tuesday night by a saucer "as big as my hairdressing

shop and with a dome on the bottom." This revelation came from a university professor's wife (anonymous at her request) who called The Star about 9.40 p.m. Sunday to find out if any calls had been received about "something."

The family was heading south on Huron Line from the Ambassador Bridge when the two children "who felt so eerie at the sight of it," spotted a set of slow-moving lights in the sky. "It moved very slowly towards the west," she said. Her husband stopped the car and the family got out to look at this object. It made no noise.

Mrs. Allan said she and her husband, Vern, and four neighbors watched the object circle the fields around their homes at Highway 20 and Tapleytown Rd. for about an hour. Mr. Allan, an RAF observer, during the Second World War, said he watched the 'saucer' through binoculars and was convinced it was not an aircraft.

Federal air traffic control and weather officials at Toronto International Airport could not explain the incidents.

The mountain residents who watched the 'saucer' from the Allans' elevated roof said it circled the radio towers of station CKOC. They said a second smaller object seemed to emerge from the bottom of the first saucer and circled with it for more than 20 minutes. Then the big one went toward the west and the other toward Smithville," Mrs. Allan said.

Another mountain resident, Mrs. Barbara Goodale said she saw the same thing about 9.30.

A 20-year-old Westinghouse employee, Roy Clute of Glen Echo Dr. also reported a similar occurrence Tuesday night. He saw the flashing object about 200 yards distant while driving on Scenic Dr., he said.

(Hamilton Spectator, Thursday, February 16, 1967)

'WHAT COULD IT BE?'

Faculty Wife Spots Flying Object

Unidentified flying objects took on a new shape Sunday night, like a square blimp.

She said because they live near the airport, the family sees planes during all hours of the day, and "this was not a plane."

She described it as having yellow, silver, red and blue lights "sparkling all the time." It wasn't so high that the family couldn't see its shape - it was like a square blimp. She said, "It wasn't a saucer-shaped thing either." (Windsor Star, late 1966. Credit Mrs. C. Watkins, Thamesville, Ont.)

SAW AN UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECT

Last year at this time the entire continent of North America became aware of so-called flying saucers. There were many sightings throughout Canada and the United States by upright citizens.

However, many of them were forced to change their opinions because of public criticism. This, I think is quite the wrong attitude to take.

When I saw a mysterious light in the sky, people that I told just laughed at me and called me a lunatic. I think that persons seeing unidentified flying objects should be taken seriously.

Until I am proven wrong, I will acknowledge the fact that these things are real and that they must not be taken as a joke!

UFO Believer
Dundas

(Hamilton Spectator, Wednesday, February 22, 1967)

LUCAN YOUTH SIGHTS UFO Photos Fail to Develop

By Isaac Turner of The Free Press
Bruce Currie is an intelligent 13-year-old Lucan boy whose hobby is astronomy.

On Thursday night about 10 o'clock he was studying the moon through his astronomical telescope from his bedroom window. Suddenly he saw an object travelling west through the sky. It glowed a ghostly blue and had flashing red lights.

At first he thought it was a star but a quick check with his star chart, which shows the exact location of stars and planets at any given time, proved it could not be a star.

He watched it for about 15 minutes and called his mother, Mrs. Howard Currie, to come and see the strange space vehicle.

They checked with London Airport and were told no planes were in the area.

Together mother and son watched the space craft until 10.30 p.m. when it disappeared behind a band of white clouds. Then it reappeared about 10.45 and Bruce says he watched it for another 90 minutes. "Like science fiction, I know that's what it sounds like," he said. "But I know it was a UFO." Bruce says that at first he thought it might be a helicopter, but after watching it for a few minutes he discarded the idea. "I've watched helicopters through my telescope before and know the thing I saw was not a helicopter."

He argues that it could not have been a meteor because he watched the Perseids meteor storm Aug. 12 and knows what a meteor looks like. "And I know my planes, it's one of my favorite subjects, and it was not a plane," he said.

So after ruling out meteors, helicopters and planes he was left with only one conclusion to come to, he said, that the thing he saw was a UFO.

"It really looked queer. It had a band of red lights around the middle which flashed in rota-

tion. The bottom had blue-greenish streaks and the upper half glowed blue. It had this funny little tower on top with yellow lines," said Bruce. But the strangest part of the whole business, said Bruce and his mother, was the orange glow which covered the extremes.

Bruce, who uses Frank Edwards' book, *Flying Saucers-Serious Business*, as a reference, said the craft he saw resembled the type of UFO first sighted in the mid '50s except it had a "belly."

He said he tracked the object on the second sighting as it travelled westerly, using a 55X power eyepiece on his telescope. When it got far enough away he switched to a 117X eyepiece and watched it stop and then head back east, gaining altitude as it travelled.

Bruce tried to photograph the UFO by coupling his small Starflash camera to the eyepiece of his telescope, but when the film was developed at The Free Press it was blank.

He has no idea how large the vehicle was or at what altitude it was travelling. "I had no reference points to calculate its size and the distance it travelled. But it must have been a fair size."

Mrs. Currie and her son say they have believed in UFOs for about three years. "There are too many authentic sightings. People have seen them on the ground and hovering. And some people have been burned by them," said Mrs. Currie.

Bruce, who likes to look at the stars and describes Jupiter and Mars as beautiful, says he was not disturbed by what he saw Thursday. "I don't fear them (UFOs). But I don't think they're earthly, and I have a healthy respect for them. The only thing to do if you see one is leave it alone. You shouldn't go closer than a quarter of a mile," he said.

The Curries were not the only ones to see the flying object. Constable Claude Barr of the OPP Lucan detachment says he saw "a flashing orangy-colored object" at the same (London Free Press, Feb. 27/67) time.

LARGE, GLOWING OBJECT IS SIGHTED IN WESTERN SKY

An unidentified flying object, twice as big and brighter than a star, was seen in the western sky by various Wiarton people Sunday night. Reports indicate the disk first appeared red, then changed to green and finally to white.

It was seen an estimated three miles above the horizon in the western sky. It was stationary for about 10 minutes after sighting, then began to move quickly and soon disappeared.

Among those who saw it were Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Norris, Ron Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Barfoot, all of Wiarton. They observed it after 8 p.m.

Donald Leonard, R.R. 1, Shallow Lake, saw an unidentified flying object in the western sky, close to the horizon Sunday evening. Mr. Leonard told The Sun-Times the object was quite large, though not as big as the sun. It was white and had streamers of light all round.

He observed it for about 30 minutes between 7.30 and 8 p.m. His father, George, watched the object for about 5 minutes. It disappeared towards the horizon at medium speed.

Provincial police and an RCMP officer here reported sighting what appeared an extra bright star in the western sky, straight west of the city, at about 8.15 p.m. Provincial police officers Stan Ringle, Don Westover, Bill Green and Gary Bainbridge and Douglas Schaller of the RCMP watched the object, or star for about 20 minutes as it went down in the direction of the sun.

Gordon Matthias a local amateur astronomer, later told the OPP that the planet Venus is visible for about two hours after sunset at this time of year.

Mr. Leonard, who first reported the sighting, is a sailor. He works in the pilot house of the SS Douglas Houghton of Upper Lakes Shipping, Toronto. A very bright light shining beyond trees near

his home first aroused his attention Sunday evening.

Previous UFO sightings have been reported in this area in the last 80 years. The first recorded occurred in the Inglis Falls area when the community was in process of settlement here. More recent sightings were reported about three months ago.

(The Owen Sound Sun-Times, Monday February 27, 1967)

NINE SPOT SHINY OBJECT IN AREA SKIES

Owen Sound - Larger than a star, a "bright shining object" was seen flitting to and fro over the Owen Sound area last night.

Five Wiarton residents and four provincial policemen of the Owen Sound detachment reported seeing it.

"The thing appeared around 7.30 last night," said one Wiarton resident who preferred to remain anonymous. "It was larger than a star and it seemed to have streamers of light around it. It hovered around for a bit and then disappeared," he said.

The object next appeared over Owen Sound where it was reportedly seen by the provincial police officers.

UFOs are apparently a frequent occurrence over the area.

Donald Leonard of Shallow Lake described the UFO as a "bright shining object. It hovered a little and then disappeared," he said. "It was changing lights from white to green."

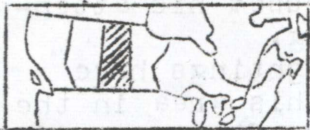
(The London Free Press, Monday, February 27, 1967)

CIGAR-SHAPED OBJECT SEEN

An Owen Sound insurance man, Al Ferguson, told of seeing a two-foot long cigar-shaped object pass 100 feet overhead, emitting a mechanical ticking.

(The Owen Sound Sun-Times, Sat. March 4, 1967)

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REPORTS FROM THE PROVINCE OF SASKATCHEWAN

Special to SS&S. Investigated and compiled by the Saskatoon UFO Club.
Mrs. Mary Lou Guenther,
President

Oct. 11, 1966

Con Giesbrecht, 22 Dunning Cres. reported to the R.C.M.P. from Englefield, Sask. The Saskatoon R.C.M.P. received the call at 3.45 a.m. Mr. Giesbrecht sighted an orange crescent-shaped object which followed close to the highway, but slightly ahead of him. He saw it 20 miles west of Humboldt; it followed the highway east until Englefield. Mr. Giesbrecht stopped his car and turned off his motor. He heard no noise. The object turned off the highway in an easterly direction at Humboldt. He stopped in Humboldt and searched for the R.C.M.P. Not finding them, he continued on his way. The object veered around the towns as Mr. Giesbrecht passed through them. After leaving Humboldt he noticed it again, but it was ahead of him, and he had to travel at 70 m.p.h. to catch up to it again. It traveled almost parallel to him for

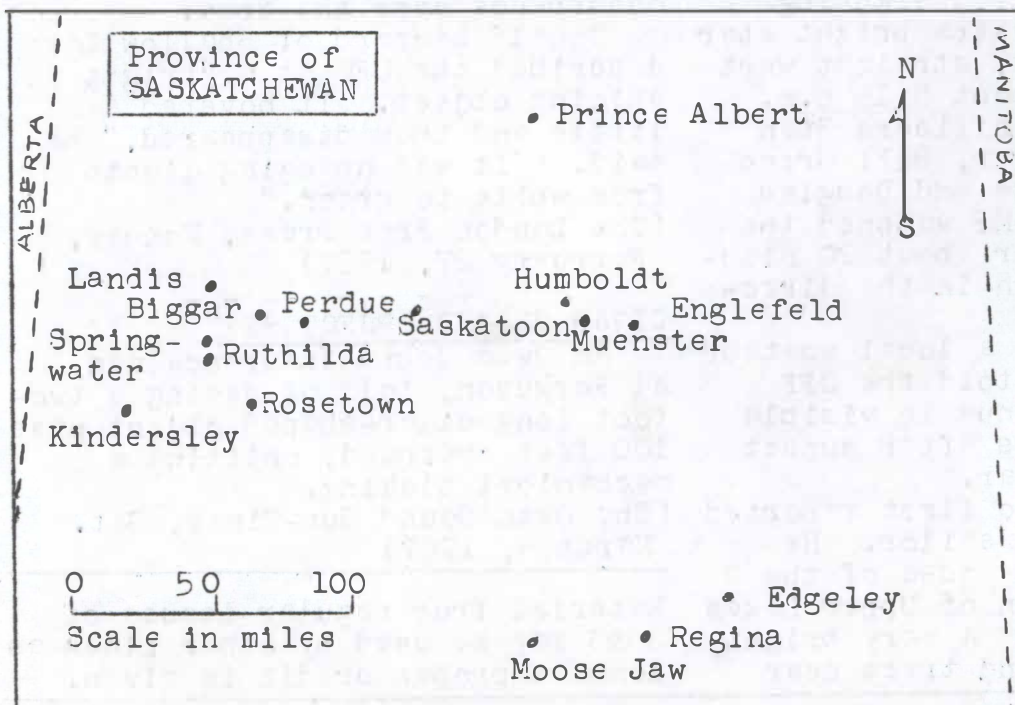
possibly 5 miles. It was traveling at 55 m.p.h. slightly ahead of him. The object seemed close to the road. There was a spotlight on the object which flashed onto the hood of the truck several times. He could see the light on the telephone poles also. At Englefield he spotted a telephone pay station. Here he phoned Preeceville and neighboring towns trying to arouse someone, but the exchanges were closed. He finally reached the R.C.M.P. in Saskatoon. While in the booth the object veered off and disappeared. (This report is compiled from the written report at the R.C.M.P. and a telephone interview with Mr. Giesbrecht.)

Oct. 19, 1966

Brian Barclay, his father and family were getting out of their car at home at 10 p.m. They noticed an egg-shaped glowing object which changed its shape and became round. It was on the western skyline. Brian watched it through binoculars. It came close, then gradually became smaller and disappeared. It was the size of a "small moon". It was a clear night and clearly distinguishable from the stars.

Oct. 20, 1966

Reports from Regina, taken from a CKOM Radio tape recording as told by a Regina reporter.
1. U.F.O.s reported over Regina. It was first reported by John Howe, President of the Prairie Flying Services of Regina at 11.40 p.m. Mr. Howe reported two brilliant lights with pronounced vapor trails.



The Director of the Regina Astronomical Society, John Hodges, made the statement that it was a "classic", legitimate U.F.O. report. It was not a meteor or a balloon.

2. A woman in Edgeley reported a similar object at the same time. It had a long red glowing vapor trail.
3. A pilot named Moffat, 1401 Was-cana St., Regina, was flying to Regina from Tisdale when he saw two bright objects travelling above him in a northerly direction at a high rate of speed.
4. A Regina weather observer also spotted the objects.
5. The Moose Jaw Air Station received several calls about the objects. No scheduled flights were in the area at the time.

Saskatoon Reports

1. Wally Cameron, sports reporter from CKOM Radio. Thursday evening at 11.40 p.m. while coming out of the Silver Park Dance Hall (east of Saskatoon), Wally Cameron saw two bright objects with unusual trails. He first thought it was one object with two lights on it, but then it separated slightly, and he concluded it was two objects. They were flying in a SE to NW direction.
2. Mrs. L. Sopher, Montgomery Place, saw two bright objects go from horizon to horizon in a SE to NW direction at 11.35 or 11.40 p.m. They had a flame colored tail of sparks. Up to now she accepted the Air Force explanations of U.F.O.s. Now she knows this can't be explained by known objects or natural phenomena.
3. Mrs. Bea Godfrey of Montgomery Place looked out her window between 11.30 and 11.45 p.m. and saw three objects or lights near the horizon. The two small ones were moving. She did not investigate further but next day believed she had seen the same objects which were reported.
4. Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Hughes of 18 McDermid Cres. saw two trails of light and an orange-red

trail scoot across the sky but heard no sound. They went in a SE to NW direction.

5. Similar objects were seen and described by Leona Quibell, 1128 Ave. E.N.; two bright lights with colored trails travelling in a SE to NW direction at 11.40 p.m.
6. Lavern Baxter, 8119 - 13th St. E., saw two glowing objects with bright tails cross the sky about 11.40 p.m. in a SE to NW direction.
7. An employee of the Sutherland Park Drive-In, who was picking up papers after the show, reported that he saw two strange objects which had two "sort of beams". They were short parallel beams. Whenever the objects turned, these beams turned. They started off high and came down fairly low and went in the direction of the Forestry Farm (north). They were visible for about three minutes, about 11.40 p.m.

Perdue - Ken Bunn (interview on tape)

Mr. Bunn was returning home in his car from a meeting in a neighboring town, when he noticed from his car window what he first thought was a falling star. Then it levelled out and seemed to be coming straight in his direction. It was then he realized there were two objects with odd colored vapor trails. It was unusual for planes to be travelling in that direction and Mr. Bunn had never seen such vapor trails on planes. They seemed to be level with the telephone poles. He could hear no noise when he stopped his car and opened the door, but as they went overhead he thought he heard a whooshing sound. It happened between 11.30 p.m. and when he arrived home at 11.45. Total time of sighting was about 1 minute to 1½ minutes.

Dale Wilkinson and Ann Forsythe also of Perdue saw these strange objects.

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Springwater

Garnet Heinbeck reported he, his wife and another couple were returning home from a neighboring town when they saw an object crash in the Ruthilda-Landis area. They believed it was a large bomber with two motors on fire and flames streaming out behind it. As it neared the ground it broke into four flaming objects and then into smaller parts. It fell extremely slowly (much slower than he expected a plane to fall). It fell apart as it reached the ground or horizon. The time was eight to twelve minutes. Mr. Heinbeck reported it to the R.C.M.P. in Saskatoon from a farmhouse in the area and commenced to search the area until four a.m., looking for flaming wreckage. At two a.m. they phoned the R.C.M.P. again who told them there were no planes in the area at that time and that they had probably seen a meteorite. The four persons involved were sure it was not a meteorite shower they had seen.

We interviewed Mr. Heinbeck and recorded the interview on tape. We looked the area over but lacked time and equipment for a thorough search.

Biggar

On our way from Perdue to Springwater, Don Richardson, Jeanette Loeden and myself (Mary Lou Guenther) stopped in at the Biggar R.C.M.P. and introduced ourselves as members of the Saskatoon UFO Club and inquired if they had any information on UFOs for Thursday, October 20th. They said no, but asked us what information we had, which we told them. They radioed Kindersley and asked if they had had any reports of UFOs. They had. A retired magistrate, Jim Sundestrum of Kindersley, had reported a UFO seen on October 20th.

While this was taking place, a constable from the Rosetown R.C.M.P. detachment came on the radio and reported he had seen an object when he (Constable Leaky) and Constable Podd were in their patrol car that night. He then described objects with trails travelling in a SE to

NW direction but thought the time was 1 to 1.30 a.m. (Oct. 21), but had not checked the time or reported it.

Muenster

Mrs. Audrey Moore, he husband and another couple were travelling along the highway when they noticed two objects from the car window. They stopped the car and got out to watch. They saw two lights with tails travelling together across the sky from SE to NW. There was no sound and they reported they were much different than planes. Mrs. Moore later read in the Prince Albert paper a report of the objects and commented it was exactly what they had seen. They saw the objects about 11.35 p.m.

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REPORTS FROM
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UFO SIGHTED OVER SOUTHEAST CALGARY
Calgary (CP) - An unidentified flying object was sighted Wednesday over southeast Calgary.

Harry Scott, 38, spotted a red object about 10 p.m. and called a neighbor, Albert Bromley. The two men, their wives and children all watched the object.

"It came toward us, stopped and hovered for three or four minutes, then ejected a spurt of flame and moved away out of sight," said Mr. Bromley.
(The Owen Sound Sun-Times, Friday, Nov. 18, 1966)

CITY YOUTHS SEE OBJECT 'LIKE FLYING SAUCER'

A 17-year-old city teen-ager says he and two friends saw an object that "looked like a flying saucer" Friday night.

Ed Barker of 12302 - 91st St. said he and two companions saw the object while driving west on 135th Ave. near 97th St. about 9.55 p.m.

The youth said the object was "huge and round and had a green light going off and on. It had four long prongs on the bottom." He said the object was about 40 feet above the telephone poles and travelling west, the same direction

they were driving.

(Two RCMP constables reported seeing a noiseless reddish object, with a green tail, at Valleyview early Friday morning).

Barker said he and his companions watched the object for "about two or three minutes" and drove off in another direction. The object continued to travel west, he said.

"It wasn't an airplane. I know an airplane when I see one. It made no noise."

The teen-ager is a truck driver for a city bakery.
(The Edmonton Journal, Monday, November 28, 1966)

'UFOs' PROBABLY STARS - ASTRONOMER

An astronomer says persons sighting strange objects in the skies recently probably saw a star or reflected lights.

Two city residents who reported early-morning sightings of a stationary, reddish, round object in the western skies, likely saw the star Betelgeuse, he said.

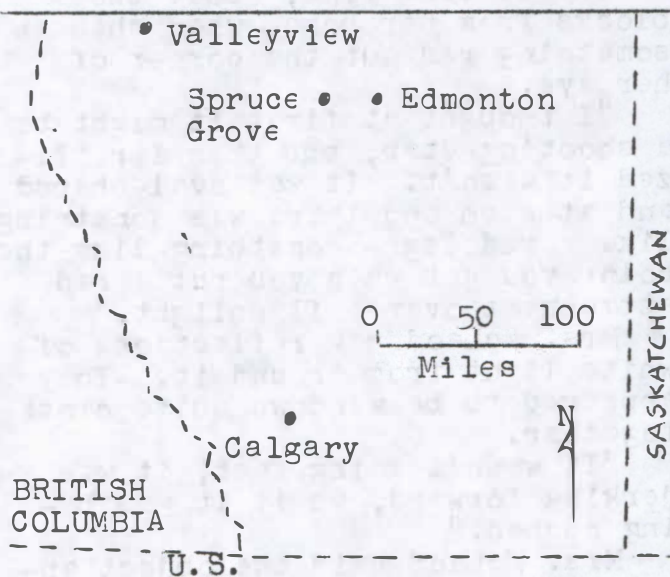
"Stars tend to get quite reddish when they near the horizon in the early-morning hours," Dave Roger, director of the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium, said Wednesday.

Mrs. Mamie Goad of 11246 - 95A St. and Mr. H.C. Bell of 10534 - 13th St. had reported the phenomena in letters to The Journal.

It is also likely, Mr. Roger said, that two RCMP constables who reported seeing a noiseless reddish object at Valleyview early last Friday morning, also saw Betelgeuse. The constables reported the object had a green tail. Mr. Roger said the star Sirius, which would be a little higher than Betelgeuse on the western horizon, is bluish in color.

He speculated that three city teen-agers who claimed they saw an object that "looked like a flying saucer" Friday night "were probably seeing light reflections."

Mr. Roger added, however, that he is not "a complete skeptic" about UFOs and that "I definitely think we don't have all the answers."
(Edmonton Journal, Thurs., Dec. 1/66.)



UFOs BELIEVED TO BE FROM BEYOND EARTH

The only logical explanation for unidentified flying objects is that they are intelligently-controlled devices from outside the earth's atmosphere.

There is no other adequate explanation for the UFOs, said Gareth Shearman of 9740 - 111th St., at the monthly meeting of the Edmonton Centre, Royal Astronomical Society, Thursday evening at the Queen Elizabeth Planetarium.

"Most explanations of sightings demand that certain evidence be left out," said Mr. Shearman who is the director of educational activities for the centre.

Findings of almost pure forms of metals coming from somewhere other than on the earth and the tracing of these objects on radar are just some of the indications that UFOs are not figments of someones's imagination, he said. (The Edmonton Journal, Friday, December 9, 1966)

MYSTERIOUS OBJECT IN SKY RESEMBLED FALLING METEOR

It may have been an unidentified flying object that more than a dozen Calgary residents spotted Sunday evening, but one person who saw it said the object looked more like a meteor.

Larry Gilchrist said he saw an object from his home at 1103 - 36th Ave. S.W. shortly before 7 p.m.

It attracted his attention, he said, because it looked like a plane coming down too rapidly on McCall Field. After taking a closer look, it appeared to be either a meteor or a part of a satellite falling to earth. He described it as a brilliant white object with a tail that changed in color to green and then to pink as it disappeared behind an apartment block.

Officers in the airport tower say they received about 10 calls from residents who claimed they saw a mysterious object in the sky at about 7 p.m.

Mrs. Russ Purdy, 1852 Cayuga Dr.

N.W., said she and her husband spotted the object at the same time from different parts of the house. It disappeared so suddenly, she said, that afterwards she wondered what she had actually seen. She thought it took the shape of a saucer. After it disappeared behind a nearby hill, she said, she was almost expecting some little green men to come walking over the hill.

Officials at McCall Field said this morning they had no official reports of falling meteors. "I'm afraid we can't be of any help to you at all," a spokesman said. (The Calgary Herald, Monday, February 6, 1967)

SPRUCE GROVE WOMAN SEES "FLYING SAUCER"

A Spruce Grove woman believes she spotted a space-like vehicle near her home Sunday night. Mrs. Harry McLeod said the object was oval-shaped, appeared to have windows and was quite low on the horizon. Red "legs" or antennae protruded downward at each end of the object.

She reported seeing the object at 7.45 p.m., about an hour after numerous residents in the Edmonton area reported seeing a fireball, which has been identified as a meteorite. Mrs. McLeod said she was just stepping out of her car at the curling rink, about two blocks from her home, when she saw something red out the corner of her eye.

"I thought at first it might be a shooting star, but then I realized it wasn't. It was oval-shaped and at each end there was something like a red leg - something like the color you get when you put a red attachment over a flashlight."

Mrs. McLeod saw reflections of white light from around it. They appeared to be windows quite close together.

"It wasn't going fast, it was jerking forward, as if it was being pushed."

Mrs. McLeod said the object appeared to be about as high up as

the top of a church in town. She started to run towards her home where her children were, because the object appeared to be headed in that direction. "I only ran for about 200 yards when it went straight up in the air."
(The Edmonton Journal, Monday, February 6, 1967)

Editorial in the Ponoka Herald -
February 1967)
FLYING OBJECTS

You may wonder how all this affects us here in Central Alberta if you have not kept up on this UFO business. The answer is that many people are convinced that our entire world is being systematically studied by a race of humanoid beings from somewhere in outer space.

It doesn't make much difference whether or not we believe this. Enough evidence has accumulated to indicate that something is going on for which there is no satisfactory explanation at present.

The general assumption is the U.S. CIA and Air Force decided to smother UFO reports because they were afraid the truth might lead to public panic like that which happened when Orson Welles put on a radio show simulating an invasion from Mars.

This seems rather superficial thinking by men in high positions. The reason for the panic was that the public had not been prepared for such a fantastic possibility. Instead of preparing people for the possibility of an invasion from space, the U.S. had done the very opposite...

There are numerous reports, from widely scattered points around the world, of the occupants of UFOs being seen on the ground near their machines. Nearly all these reports say these creatures are remarkably human in appearance. They are between three and four feet tall, have bodies proportioned like ours, five-fingered hands, large heads, slightly slanted blue eyes, hair on the head, a nose and a very small mouth and pointed chin.

Other reports, which seem to be backed up by evidence, indicate that these little fellows have kidnapped a considerable number of humans, some of whom were released and others never heard of again.

The objection that there is no known planet within five or six light years from which such reported beings could come does not mean much, say some investigators. They could be in an enormous space ship half a million miles away, shuttling back and forth to earth in smaller ferry ships and then using flying saucer types for closer investigation. Strangely enough, a lot of reports indicate that this may be going on.
(The Calgary Herald, Tuesday, February 21, 1967)

FLYING OBJECTS

Editor, The Herald:

I have just read the editorial from The Ponoka Herald in your paper of February 21, entitled Flying Objects. It contains more truth than fiction.

After all, the reports which have been made by people who have claimed to have seen these things, how can we say they are wrong?

It is no use kidding ourselves that our world is not being watched. But whoever the little green men might be, I would sooner face them than the Chinese hordes which we are liable to have to face in the future.

Perhaps the little green men, as we call them, might be our salvation.

Calgary J.R.
(The Calgary Herald, Saturday, February 25, 1967)

UFO CONVENTION - The 1967 Congress of Scientific Ufologists will be held in New York City at the Hotel Commodore, June 22nd - June 25th. James Moseley will have a new book called BOOK OF SAUCER NEWS for sale during the convention. For those not able to make it there, your editor hopes to have copies available for SS&S readers. If interested, please let me know soon.

MYSTERY 'BLINKING LIGHTS' AIRBORNE OVER FULTON PLACE, RESIDENTS SAY

A string of five to eight red blinking lights stirred whispers of unidentified flying objects in Southeast Edmonton Sunday night. The UFOs were sighted from 6.30 to 7 p.m.

About 10 residents in the Fulton Place area said they saw the lights moving slowly across the sky in easterly and northerly directions.

"There were about six or eight lights, flashing on and off," said Douglas McLenaghan of 7913 - 97th Ave. "They were the height a plane would be - but the lights were larger than an airplane's," he said.

Residents of 105th Ave. and 50th St. said the lights appeared to be in a straight line. "They couldn't possibly be an aircraft - they were too equally spaced," one woman said.

She said neighborhood children who saw the objects claimed they heard a buzzing noise. Other reports mentioned no noise.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Liegandt of 9634 - 105th Ave. said the lights passed overhead in five to seven minutes.

Officials at the control tower in Edmonton International Airport said they had not seen or heard reports of UFOs.

A similar "no sighting" response was given by Major Gerry R. Bowen, Regional Information Officer of the Department of National Defence.

The lights could not have been reflections from fire trucks or police cars at a fire at the Industrial Airport. The fire broke out at 7 p.m. All reported sightings were made between 6.30 and 7 p.m.

(The Edmonton Journal, Monday, February 27, 1967)

MYSTERY OBJECT REPORTED

At least two South Side residents reported seeing an unidentified flying object Monday evening.

Mrs. Anne Donaldson of 10610 - 83rd Ave. said she saw a cigar-shaped object hovering over St.

Joseph's Hospital.

"It had a red light on the bottom and a white light on top. It was spinning and it made a noise similar to a fire chief's car. I saw it about 9 p.m.

Mrs. R.L. Frappied, of 10914 - 65th Ave. reports that she also saw an object with red and white lights about 9 p.m.

"It was oblong and spinning. When an aircraft came towards it from the municipal airport, it disappeared."

(The Edmonton Journal, Tuesday, February 28, 1967)

WHAT THEY'RE DOING AND SAYING

GEORGE D FAWCETT was promoted to Executive Director of the W.Volusia YMCA in Florida. He also founded the New England UFO Study Group in Norwood, Mass. (20 Buckingham Rd.) and the Pennsylvania & N.J. Two-State UFO Study Group, RD#2, Ravenswood Rd., Allentown, Pa.DAN FRY of Understanding, Inc. claims to have a magnetically permeable piece of material from a flying saucer.....JAMES RIGBERG, editor of FLYING SAUCER NEWS, has changed his New York City's bookstore's name to "Prosperity Clinic"ARMAND A. LAPRADE has a few copies left of the original CONTROVERSIAL PHENOMENA BOOK, 100 pages long, bound in softcover for only \$1.00. It contains many mysterious events all over the world that can not be explained satisfactorily. This is a book worth having if you like the unusual.....RICKY HILBERG of UFO Magazine, is engaged to be married to Janie Ransom..... HAYDEN HEWES has resigned as director of Oklahoma-based IIOUFO..... GRAY BARKER was expelled from NICAP presumably because he tried to keep an open-mind about all UFO evidence1967 is the 20th anniversary of Kenneth Arnold's historic sighting over Mt. Ranier in 1947.PROF. CHARLES A MANEY, of Defiance College, Ohio, passed away.....The newly-formed JAPAN UFO ASSOC. has been cooperating with a TV station in the making of a TV program on the UFOs.

BOOK REVIEWS

There seems to be no end in sight from the bombardment of flying saucer books hitting the stands for the past year. Paul Thomas has written "FLYING SAUCERS THROUGH THE AGES" at \$3.95. "OTHER WORLDS THAN OURS" is the title of a book penned by C. Maxwell Cade. Leonard Cramp who wrote some years ago the best-selling "Space, Gravity and the Flying Saucer" has another one to follow it called "PIECES FOR A JIGSAW". Riley Crabb's latest lecture is now in brochure form which he calls SPACECRAFT FROM BEYOND THE SUN. This about 35 pages long and costs \$1.25 from P.O. Box 548, Vista, Calif., 92083, U.S.A. A brochure put out by Interplanetary News Service for 50¢ is one that will make you think a bit because the author gives you proof of his claims to know the future. And if the future follows in the same pattern as his previous predictions, we really have to talk this one up with fellow researchers. The name of it is "FLYING SAUCER INTELLIGENCE SPEAK" by Ted Owens. Copies can be had from INS, 3 Courtland St., New Brunswick, N.J. 08901. If you'd like to read some fiction that is definitely fiction try Henry Ward's THE GREEN SUNS. INS in all probability will be bringing their popular softcover book UFOs AROUND THE WORLD in a hardcover edition. The book INSIDE THE SPACE SHIPS by George Adamski has just been put into the Paperback Library #53-428 and costs 60¢. The title has been changed to capitalize on the common name known mostly to the general public -- INSIDE THE FLYING SAUCERS -- altho' not entirely true because GA says he was also on a mothership and this isn't really a so-called flying saucer. Be that as it may, all those who missed it before in the hardcover edition can pick one up at their local bookstore in compact size. Another popular book was John Fuller's INCIDENT AT EXETER. It is also in pocketbook size in the Berkley-Medallion series. Price

is 75¢. Coral Lorenzen's pocket-book is called FLYING SAUCERS, THE STARTLING EVIDENCE OF THE INVASION FROM OUTER SPACE. Signet books, #T30-58, 75¢. Mrs. Joan Whritenour, editor of "Saucer Scoop" is going to co-author a saucer book. Capt. Robert Loftin is putting the finishing touches to his saucer book to be released soon, the exact title not known at the moment. Professor Marisco Genovese who is well-acquainted with Mel Noel at the present time, wrote a book many years ago called "I WAS ON MARS". In Spanish the name is "Yo he estado en Marte" which is the original version. Mel mentions this teacher in his recent lectures around the U.S. & Canada. The Mel Noel lecture on November 3rd in Vancouver, B.C. has been transcribed from tape recordings and made into a 16-page brochure. Mel makes some amazing statements re his investigations into the UFO mystery. Those who haven't yet been able to hear his lecture won't be disappointed if they order this booklet. The price is only 25¢ and may be ordered from the secretary of The Vancouver Area Flying Saucer Club, c/o Miss O.M. Beaton, 3012 Point Grey Road, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

THE HUMANOIDS

What if someone knowing of your interest in flying saucers asked you to give a lecture to their club on the creatures that pilot these craft...would you know exactly where to find the information from your files? Well, it seems that there are a few authors of late who are making their books into some form of a textbook where information is readily reached in seconds. Such is THE HUMANOIDS by Britain's FLYING SAUCER REVIEW and edited by Charles Bowen. UFP occupants in the United States is covered by Coral Lorenzen. Gordon Creighton writes about all the humanoids in Latin America. Over 300 reports, many unusual, from all over the world with descriptions of the occupants fill 72

pages of this book. If you are at all serious about studying this aspect of saucerdom, then you should have access to it and be able to read the contributions of Aime Michele and Jacques Vallee who are among the best known ufologists today. The price is \$1.75 for this 7"x10" well-printed book on good quality stock. Remittances are payable to: Flying Saucer Review, 21 Cecil Court, Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2, England.

MY VISIT TO VENUS by T. Lobsang Rampa

This book reveals Rampa's contacts with spacepeople in the mysterious highlands of Tibet. Here Rampa and other lamas were flown to Venus where they were shown the birth of the Earth in the Hall of Memories and the future of our planet to the year 3000. These experiences have never been in an expanded book before until now. Gray Barker, the publisher, writes an exciting introduction in which he reveals how the spirit of Dr. Rampa entered the body of an Englishman and tells of the strange transformation that took place. This book is printed in a stiff-bound 5"x8½" format and is illustrated. The publisher is Saucerian Publications and can be purchased direct from the editor of SS&S for only \$2.00. Immediate delivery.

FLYING SAUCERS ARE WATCHING YOU
by John C. Sherwood

This is also a Saucerian Publication which is a detailed account of the incredible Michigan flap in the spring of 1966. It represents one of the two existing full reports of saucer visitations. John Fuller had earlier done "Incident at Exeter" reporting New England sightings. Fully covered are the events in Washtenaw County, Dexter, lower Michigan, Marshall and the incident of the swamp gas and Dr. Hynek's investigation. Dale Spaur, the police officer who chased a flying object for 85 miles from Ohio to Pennsylvania has a chapter all to himself with a map of the area where the event took

place. This book is a most complete account of the happenings in and around Michigan not to be found elsewhere. Illustrated with drawings and photographs. 80 pages in an 8½"x11" size. This is a \$3.95 book but because of a special arrangement with Gray Barker, the publisher, we can offer this to readers of SS&S at a reduction of 25%, or \$3.00 per book. It is now ready for immediate delivery.

SS&S 10th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

1967 marks 10 years of flying saucer reporting on the Canadian scene for the editor of SAUCERS, SPACE & SCIENCE. To celebrate this occasion, he has published a special issue, coinciding with Canada's 100th birthday. The issue has become his centennial project. 8½"x11" format with photographs, a space humor section, a listing of national magazines which contain flying saucer articles and where to get them, 10 articles on UFOs and related subjects are the main ingredients. The outstanding feature is a directory of worldwide UFO organizations and publications so that serious ufologists can get acquainted with their counterparts elsewhere. This in itself is a compilation of ten years of investigation and well worth the small price of \$1.00. Some of the contributors are Rev. Guy Cyr, George D. Fawcett, Joan Whritenour, Armand A. Laprade and Hans Lauritzen. This is an issue you'll want to keep as a reference edition. Other specials of SS&S in the past have been sold out and it looks like this will be another. We ask those who want one to write right away for their copy to Gene Duplantier, 17 Shetland Street, Willowdale, Ontario, Canada, for immediate delivery.

Another book which is just about ready and which we'll review next issue is Gray Barker's BOOK OF SPACESHIPS which we will also offer to our readers for the discount price of \$3.00. If you like, you may order it now and we'll ship it to you when ready.

THE BOB HOWARD SAUCER STORY

By Norman A. Weis

On Sunday, April 24, 1966, I was visiting with Bob Howard in Jamestown, and you know...if I had stayed with him for 2 more hours, I too would have become involved with this saucer.

As it happened, Bob Howard went to visit the Orazio home on Rt. 60 between Cassadaga and Sinclairville, N.Y. It was about 8:30 p.m. and dusk. Thirteen-year-old John Orazio was the first to spot the saucer at that time and realized that he was seeing something "out of this world" and supposed that the kids would be making fun of him because of this sighting. Nevertheless, teen age ridicule notwithstanding, he said, "I guess I ought to know what I saw."

Young Orazio called 51-year-old Bob Howard to see the disc. Bob said the gray disc came gliding over the woods at tree top height and sounded like a bunch of locusts or bees. It came to the chicken shed very low and rose to go over it right over his head. It was 20 feet high in the air at this time. The boy, John, was very frightened because of the closeness. Bob was able to see that the gray disc was about 14-16 ft. in diameter and about 7 ft. thick so that a man of ordinary height could stand upright inside of it. There were 3 pipe-like landing gear legs protruding from the bottom side about 6" in diameter and 4 ft. long.

This disc was rounded on top like an inverted salad bowl but also had a cabin on top of this which was also rounded. There were no windows visible but all around the rim of the saucer were lights spaces about $1\frac{1}{2}$ ft. apart. Bob says these lights gave a steady glow and gradually changed from a white to amber back and forth.

There was also a very powerful light beam about 2" in diameter which threw a funnel-shaped light way back into the woods a quarter mile away.

When the saucer passed over Bob's head it went over the road and onto the Wm. Beckman farm,

which is just across the road. There is a barn to the right of the Beckman house, and it was behind this barn that the saucer halted and hovered. A little further to the right, Mr. Beckman has a fence of barbed wire running perpendicular to the highway, and from this fence is another that runs over to the back corner of the barn. This piece of fence was obscured by the high weeds and bushes, so that when Bob ran across the road to where the saucer hovered, he ran smack into this barbed wire fence which he did not see. However, he went around the barn and approached the saucer. When he got about 10 ft. from it, the saucer moved away from him. To me this demonstrated that these visitors were concerned for his safety. Bob did not again approach the ship close because there was great heat which burned his scalp enough to make it very red. He said he also lost some hair because of this and has had trouble with his left eye ever since the incident. He had a pair of canvas shoes with rubber soles during this experience and said that by the next morning the soles had fallen off! He also feels that his teeth are loose and has lost a few because of his exposure to the saucer.

In the meantime, the State police had been phoned and arrived and a photographer from the Jamestown Post-Journal had also appeared on the scene. NOW THIS IS TYPICAL...Bob says that although 4 State police stood there and looked at the saucer, they later denied they had seen it! But...they prevented the photographer from taking pictures of it. Where the saucer had hovered for at least 20 minutes or more, the area was all burned brown. The photographer was almost prevented from taking a picture of the scorched earth the next day. Two months later the grass recovered the burned area.

Mr. Beckman is a fine, sincere person and showed me the landing spot and told me of its later movements. After the long hover-

ing of the saucer, it raised up about 20 ft. in a slow wobbling fashion and then went like a streak of lightning back to the woods about 1500 ft. back further. Bob says it set down in these woods and stayed there, he feels, until he left at about 12:45 a.m.

One interesting item that I should have mentioned in this story, concerns the under side of the saucer. I asked Bob, "When this thing went over your head, what did you notice underneath?" He said, "It had a very curious look like a mass of spongy material, dark, with a sort of honeycomb look to it."

Bob was skeptical about saucers until this happened, but now knows that this is a real solid thing. No swamp gas and no reflections. The heat from its electrical field has given him considerable physical discomfort. He said, "I wanted to get where it was because I was going to talk to whoever was inside that thing."

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UFO OVER CHICAGO, NEAR O'HARE

William S. Gryzik, SS&S associate in Chicago, Ill., sends us this report which he personally investigated.

It occurred on Monday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. The witnesses were Mr. Peter Macari, family and two neighbors who live S.E. of O'Hare Airport. This area is on an approach landing and take-off pattern for the airfield and Mr. Macari is familiar with conventional aircraft that land and depart every minute.

The object was white, iridescent, sausage-shaped, soundless, and had a row of lights. The lights were so bright that it was hard to make out the object itself. There were some yellow-orange lights on it that blinked on and off. When Mr. Macari first saw the object it was moving slowly past the house from the east and circled around and seemed to head for O'Hare. When a mainliner appeared to make a landing, the object turned toward the south. It reappeared and headed toward the witnesses with a burst of speed. In a blink of an eye it was gone. The UFO was higher than the landing planes and seemed to be about 25 feet long & 12 to 15 ft. high. The object was only in sight for a couple of minutes or so and didn't leave a vapor trail. Mr. Macari thinks the flying objects are something that the government is testing and that is the reason they do not seem to find out what they are.

UFOs 'RETURN' ON SCHEDULE

Ann Arbor, Mich. (UPI) Residents of southeastern Michigan are watching the sky again. A rash of UFOs were reported in the area Thursday. Reports continued most of the night. The sightings were in the area where a deluge of UFO sightings were reported last spring. The object had 2 flashing lights (white) and a red light in the center. Other sightings were reported in Ypsilanti later but the description didn't match those in Ann Arbor. (The Deseret News, Feb. 17, 1967. Cr: Jim Wardle, Salt Lake City, Utah)

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THE HOLLYBURN AFFAIR (Special to SS&S)

By V.L. Stanley-Jones

About 6 miles northwest of Duncan, B.C., up Cowichan Lake Rd., a beeper was heard by Gerald F. Dochte-man and family. "Doc" as he is known, is a ham radio operator VE7AKG.

It started the night of Feb. 23, and continued throughout the night. It began again Friday and the police were called.

I was notified and arrived at their place about 9:30 p.m. It was still beeping but moving away so they went into the bush to see if they could get nearer but lost it. My wife remained in the car and said that after everyone went into the woods, including myself, it got so loud that she could hear it even though the windows were up tight. The noise had gone by when everyone arrived back.

Mr. Dochte-man and his two sons, 15-years-old, said they were getting a signal on their short wave set whenever it was beeping. The carrier wave picked up on the 80 metre band. This seemed pretty high but

could be some kind of harmonic when the beeper is near. The signal is a regular pattern of clicks or switching noises. The police said it was an owl but were not interested in going into the woods to look. A search plane circled the area all day Saturday. The sound is only heard after dark. I heard a similar noise on Ricard's Trail on Wednesday evening Feb. 16th.

The boys are radio-oriented and scientific-minded and suggested that the beeper, if it is a probe, could be powered with sunlight power cells and be programmed to shut off at daylight and recharge during the daylight hours, for night time operation.

In all cases the sound seems to emanate from 20 to 40 feet or so above the ground.

On Feb. 15, a strange object went over Maple Bay towards Salt-spring Island. There were 1400 calls into one L.A. radio station in an hour as excitement spread from the Oregon to Mexican coasts.

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